

Board doesn't meet

Adjourns when students demand changes in its agenda

by Robert Chodos

More than 150 students yesterday attended the first open meeting of McGill's Board of Governors, refused to allow it to go on when the Board would not discuss student demands, and then resolved to continue to press their demands on the University.

The demands were:

- that McGill's new Faculty of Management be abolished, and that the site of the new Management Building be used for student co-operative housing;
- that the student co-op be financed by part of the Board's \$100 million investment fund, and
- that any Governors asso-

ciated with Noranda Mines Ltd., whose allegedly racist policies toward the people of Québec have been the subject of controversy recently, be thrown off the Board immediately.

Governor E. P. Taylor's Argus Corporation owns a substantial portion of Noranda Mines.

The demonstration was organized by the January 27th Committee and the Socialist Action Committee.

The Administration was considering disciplinary action last night against the students who disrupted the meeting. During the meeting, Principal and Vice-Chancellor Rocke Robertson and Academic Vice-Principal Michael

Oliver were taking down the names of students they recognized. Oliver said they had about 15 names.

The Administration's decision is expected to be announced this morning.

The Board was to consider an agenda of ten items. It never got past item 1 - 'Adoption of agenda'.

The 'open' meeting was held in room 609 of the Administration building, a room that accommodates about 30 observers. Passes were handed out on a first-come first-serve basis. All passes were gone by 1 pm yesterday.

After this, security measures went into effect. No one was allowed onto the floor without a pass or special permission and the elevators were placed on key operation.

At 3:45, fifteen minutes before the Board was to meet, about 75 students marched to the Administration building from the Union, walked up the five flights of stairs, and with the help of students who had got inside with passes, forced their way through locked doors and past security guards onto the sixth floor.

An attempt to prevent them from entering room 609 itself was also unsuccessful.

They settled themselves in the seats of absent Board members and on the floor while the Governors, somewhat stunned, began their meeting.

At first, they decided to go on with it despite what the Chairman, Chancellor Howard Ross, called the "rather extraordinary situation." The students carried placards and had chanted "Ban the Board" and "Pouvoir ouvrier" as the grey-haired, double-breasted Governors came in.

Ross appealed for "restraint from all of you crowding around here".

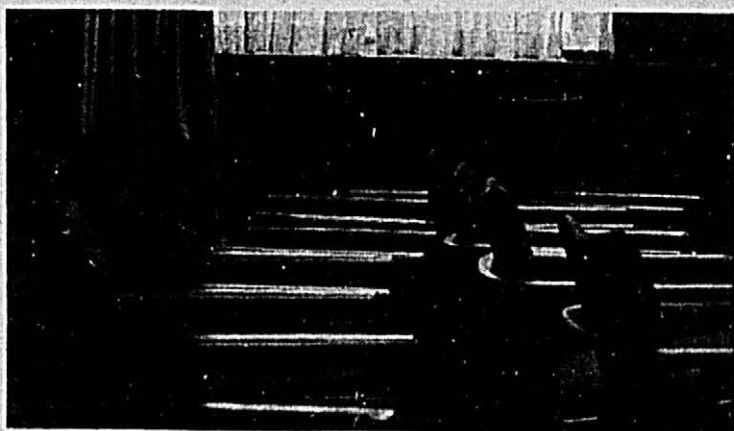
When the Governors tried to pass an agenda, the students demanded that the questions of student housing, Faculty of Management, and Noranda Mines be placed on the agenda immediately.

Ross said notice for new items on the agenda had to be given in advance. Engineering Dean G. L. d'Ombrain, Senate representative on the Board, said he found it surprising that people in the audience were allowed to speak.

Again, there were mutterings about terminating the meeting or clearing the room. But Robertson said the situation involved "more than that".

"If the meeting can't continue"

Continued on page 3



Daily photo by Costas Dampolios

It looks so calm, doesn't it? The Board of Governors (who own Canada) used to meet in this very room in splendid isolation, but those days are gone. The Board yesterday encountered students for the first time since the fee increase protest in 1965, well before most students here now ever got out of grade eleven. That makes it spring, 1973 before they meet students again. Then again, if we're lucky, it'll be never.

"The United States are in bad way"

by David Tuoff

Richard Gregory, lately a candidate for the presidency of the United States, last night called America "the most immoral, dirty country on the face of the earth".

Speaking to an overflow crowd in the Union Ballroom, Gregory said "the number one problem confronting America today is moral pollution".

The main themes of his talk, sponsored by the Debating Union, were the activism of young people, and the invalidity of the so-called progress in the condition of black people in American society.

"Young folks in America today are the most honest and morally committed generation yet in that country", he said, addressing him-

self to young radicals, to whom he attributed the defeat of ex-President Johnson, whom he termed "the number one tyrant" of the world.

"Please don't stop doing what you want", Gregory, 37, continued.

If youthful activism is successful, he predicted, "morality will no longer be a Brooks Brothers suit and a haircut once a week; morality will no longer be bought, it will come from within".

The United States, he said, was morally decadent. He pointed out that the nation was upset by assassinations of such people as Martin Luther King, John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy, but less upset by the murders of people like George Lincoln Rockwell (assassinated head of the American Nazi Party).

Only when America deplores all such mur-

— Dick Gregory

ders equally, he said, will it finally be emerging from its present moral decrepitude.

Gregory rejected the idea of the civil rights movement and of so-called "progress" in that movement.

"We don't want civil rights legislation. We want rights under the same piece of paper that we pay taxes - the Constitution".

Progress, he said, was an invalid concept because the gradual granting of human rights was invalid. "We don't want freedom on the installment plan".

Commenting on his recent election campaign he said that he would never vote for the least of all possible evils, and that he ran to supply an honest alternative to the machine candidates.

"I was the only candidate running for President - all the others were running for Sheriff", he said, "last Monday they swore in the Sheriff and his posse".

Gregory said the events surrounding the Democratic convention had been good for the country because they had shocked some people, especially young people, into awareness of the political realities in America.

Talking about Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's "shoot to kill looters" order, Gregory said "I agree, shoot to kill all looters - with one stipulation. Make it retroactive and give the guns first to the Indians".

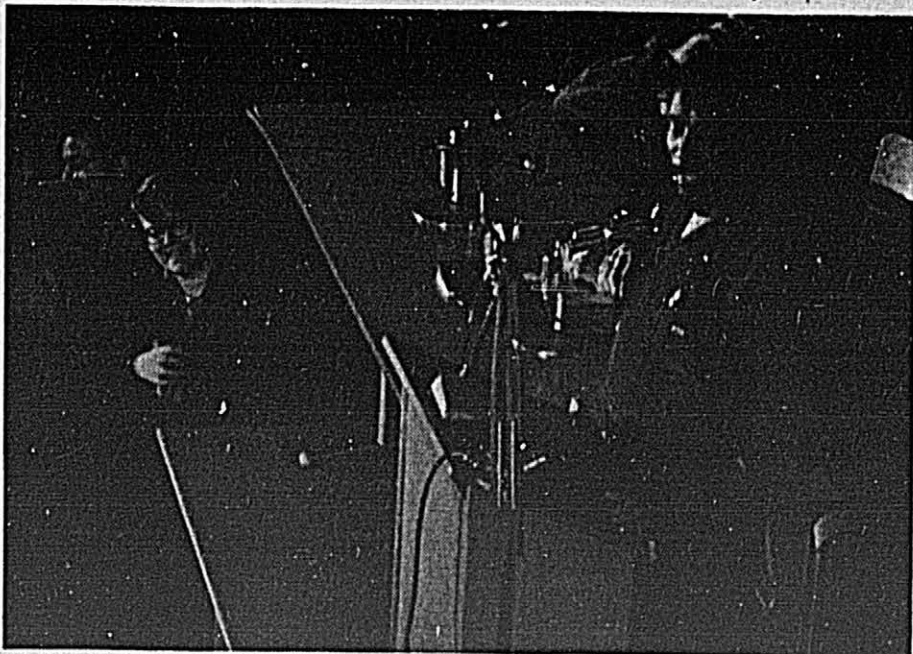
More of Dick Gregory on page eight.

Gregory criticised the educational system in the United States as biased and inaccurate. He accused it of being controlled by and oriented toward big business.

There are laws that prevent the burning of draft cards, and no laws that prevent the lynching of black people in the South, he said.

"America tells me she thinks more of a piece of cardboard than of my mammy. I'll bring her to her knees for that."

"They have a big job in America."



Daily photo by George Economo

Dick Gregory seems to be puzzled by something at last night's overflow session in the Union Ballroom.

what's what

SOCIALIST ACTION COMMITTEE

The Socialist Action Committee is sponsoring a forum on "McGill, Québec, and direct action" today at 1 pm in the Union room 327. Speakers will be Joel Goldberg, Stan Gray and Peter Foster.

FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society will present a half hour film by Ron Hallis, a Montreal film-maker, entitled *Randi* tomorrow and Thursday.

The film is a documentary about a male prostitute filmed in Montreal last summer. Hallis' first film, *Toni*, was a film about a transvestite, female impersonator.

CREATIVE WRITING PRIZE

Two prizes of \$75 and \$40 are being offered for submissions of creative writing by undergraduates. The deadline is March 1st for entries in prose or verse and fiction, drama or essay. Submissions published since March 1st, 1968 are also eligible. More information is available at the Registrar's Office.

SANKIRTAN PARTY

A Sankirtan Party will be held tomorrow at Divinity Hall (5520 University Avenue) at 4 pm. Admission is free. The program will include total environment for the senses on the transcendental platform. No previous qualifications required.

BUS TO CARLETON

All those interested in going to Carleton to see the basketball game should bring \$3.80 to the business office at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The money must be in by tomorrow at 12 noon. The bus will hold 49 people. In the event that insufficient interest cancels the trip, all money will be refunded.

CINEMATATRIX

A festival of films you might have missed the first time around. Jan. 28-Feb. 1

Tues: *In the Heat of the Night*. Jewison.

Wed: *The Russians are coming*. Jewison.

Fri: *Petulia*. Lester.

Sat.: *Persona*. Bergman.

Plus carefully chosen Cinematricky shorts. Series \$2.50. Single, \$1. L132, 7 and 9:15 pm.

RED & WHITE REVUE

Tickets now on sale for rock-musical comedy, "*Odysseus, won't you please come home?*" Feb. 6-15, Moyse Hall. Highly rated. "...Time.

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Full band rehearsal, full attendance required. Redpath Hall, 7:30 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Meeting. Union 1 pm.

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION: Union 123-124, 9am-6pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "No exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Tickets on sale for this year's production "*ODYSSEUS WON'T YOU PLEASE COME HOME?*" Union Box Office.

FIGURE SKATING: Men and women welcome, figure skates required, instructional classes and club skating. Winter stadium, 2-4 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Operating lecture, training. Radio McGill, 1:15 pm.

WOMEN

Free Flight!!

An open ticket anywhere via Air Canada is the Grand Prize for the Carnival Queen.

So...be a sport...nominate a friend!

Deadline: Thur.

Jan. 30

Time is fleeting

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Pictures for yearbook 6:30 pm. team practice, 7-9pm, movies 9 pm, Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

CINEMATATRIX AND FILM DIALOGUE: "In the heat of the night" by Norm Jewison, starring Sydney Poitier and Rod Steiger. L 132, 7-9pm.

ASUS: Kahn-tineta Horn, film and lecture. L 132, 1 pm.

EUS BLOOD DRIVE: Refreshments, door prizes, meet Engineering Queen, Princesses and Droplettes. McConnell Engineering Building, 9:30 - 6:00 pm.

COURSE GUIDE: Those interested in joining staff sign up. All afternoon, Union 412.

FLYING CLUB: Ground school training, E210, 7 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Meeting and film. Sign up for sight-seeing flights, E210, 1 pm.

CYCOM: Short executive meeting to finalize projects, E1 or E406, 7 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Important meeting for all novice debaters, W20, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice in full swing for Spring Concert. Newcomers welcome. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY: "An Inside Look at Ophthalmology" by Dr. J. Locke. S1/4, 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Slide lecture on portraits and on filters. General meeting. Union 123-4, 7 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Morse code classes, Union 401, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Folk dancing, 3460 Stanley, 8 pm.

IUCF: General meeting, Union 458, 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Volunteers to work on Monte Carlo Nite, February 22. Union 467.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: A broadcast of the platforms of the Internal Vice-Presidential candidates. Union 4 pm.



MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

presents

An Inside Look at Ophthalmology

Dr. J. Locke

1pm

TODAY

S1/4

Hearts, Flowers & all that Jazz

A FESTIVAL

TONIGHT

Wed. Jan. 29 -

Friday, Jan. 31 -

Saturday, Feb. 1 -

L-132
7 - 9:15 pm

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

"PETULIA"

"PERSONA"

Admission
Festival: \$2.50; single: \$1.

- ENJOY -

Studies become easier as mental potential increases & nervous tension is reduced.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
OF MAHARASHI MAHESH YOGI



INTRODUCTORY LECTURE AT MCGILL

Wed. Jan. 29

7 pm

L-26

arts and science undergraduate society

executive applications

Applications are hereby called for ASUS representatives on the following committees of the Faculty of Arts & Science:

Committee on Promotion & Standings - 4 representatives

The Committee meets to formulate general policy guidelines pertaining to standards of promotion, advancement, etc.

Curriculum Review Commission - 4 representatives

The Commission is mandated to consider changes in curriculum, programmes, etc. related to the introduction of one generation of 5-year pre-university-to-university students in the fall of 1969 and the transition to a three-year B-A/B.Sc. programme in 1971.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATION FORMS
(AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE SWITCHBOARD) IS

4 PM - WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

Paul Wong
Chairman Executive Applications Board

The election's

TOMORROW

So come listen to the

INTERNAL

V.P.

CANDIDATES

Speaking today

1 PM

Union Room 307

The Unyearbook... ...for Undergraduates

Old McGill is different this year. It is unconventional, uninhibited, but still well worth having. But the price is still only \$6.

OLD MCGILL UNDERGRADUATE SALES CAMPAIGN ALL THIS WEEK



This sweet young thing had some pretty nasty words for the government and for Indian representatives. Both, she thinks, are selling Indians out.

"Legislative murder"

Kahn-Tineta Horn blasts proposed gov't action

by Sheryl Taylor-Munro

Kahn-Tineta Horn, the militant spokesman for Indian rights, warned yesterday against the "legislative murder" she says is planned by the government as a possible solution to Canada's Indian problem.

"In the next few weeks," she said, "you will read in the papers a story about the Hon. Jean Chrétien, Minister of Indian Affairs, and Robert Andras, Minister without Portfolio, (but he's spent a lot of time around Indians as preparation) meeting with elected representatives of

the Indian nation to discuss amendments to the Indian Act".

"The newspapers will tell you," she continued, "that these changes will bring the Indians into the mainstream of Canadian life by making the reserves into municipalities. And, of course, this will all sound very impressive".

"But what it will really mean is that a selected group of Indians will put forward proposals written by the government that will confiscate valuable land and assimilate the Indian nation", she said.

Miss Horn went on to explain

how these Indian 'representatives' are selected.

On her reserve, Caughnawaga, (about 20 miles outside Montreal), the 6000 residents have a Chairman of the Council who was elected by less than 2/3 of one percent in favor.

"This man now has incredible power because my reserve is one of the largest in Canada," Miss Horn said, "but this isn't unusual, it is happening everywhere."

Not only is the Council not representative of the reserve, she said, but the agenda is never published before a meeting, no minutes are ever seen by the Indians, and no resolutions are ever published. All this is sent to Ottawa but none of it is ever seen by the reserve.

Continued on page 6

RVC 'wards' victims of food poisoning

There was a rumor circulating last week that a few (18 - 20) girls at RCV were suffering from food poisoning. The Daily, never an organization to spread false rumors, sent a reporter to the RVC infirmary to check it out.

The rumor was denied emphatically and completely. As Paul Krassner says "the truth is silly putty" - it now develops that the true casualty list is something over 100.

Helen Reynolds, Warden of RVC, when asked by some of her wards about the situation and its causes, denied its existence at all. So did the infirmary and the dietician, when contacted by the Daily.

Despite the arbitrary and outmoded system of reprisals at the Women's Residences, some of the girls have been willing to talk to reporters, and some of their casualty estimates come to 150. Because of possible reprisals, these girls asked that their names not be used.

The fact is, however, that, like a scene out of the Black Death, RVC girls were dropping like flies last week after being served "green coconut cream pie" and spaghetti with "dubious looking meat sauce".

Those girls who could make it to the infirmary before passing out (and there were those who couldn't) were given shots when it developed that pills couldn't be kept down. The infirmary staff got so rattled that one of them broke a needle while it was still imbedded.

RVC girls have complained to Residence Students councils, to their warden, and to the guards, but no corrective action has been forthcoming.

What is more, the sanitary conditions in the kitchens and other environs at RVC are such that it is a paradise for viruses.

Turmoil continues at SGWU



Scene at the Anderson hearing.

One governing body set for Waterloo

WATERLOO (CUP) - The University of Waterloo is proposing a structural change that would replace its Board of Governors and Senate with a single-level body.

Administration spokesmen told a press conference Friday that the new body will be the final authority for both financial and academic matters, although an exact definition of its responsibilities is still to be worked out.

No date for the switch has been set, but the administration has indicated it hopes to have the system included in the University of Waterloo Act at the 1969-70 session of the Ontario Legislature.

The new body would have representatives from faculty, administration, students, alumni and the general community. However, the precise composition of the "Board", one of the most contentious areas, has not been determined.

Pending more concrete details, both the Board of Governors and the Senate have agreed to seat representatives from each other and from the students.

Student President John Bergsma called the announcement a step in the right direction.

"This will give students more equal representation," Bergsma said.

However, another Council member was more critical - former Vice-President Tom Patterson said no judgment can be made until the details are worked out.

"As it stands now we really know nothing about the new idea except that it will be called single-tier government," Patterson said.

He and other councillors have also attacked Bergsma's participation in the press conference at which the proposal was announced.

Bergsma did not discuss the idea with his council or its executive before the conference and his support is being labelled improper.

Board Meet?

Continued from page 1

he said, "the students will have to take responsibility for their action here. The Governors have the right to clear the room. If the room doesn't clear, we have another problem."

After another five minutes the Governors decided to adjourn. The students waited until it was clear that they were actually leaving before deciding to leave themselves. They shouted "Vive le Québec socialiste" and "Vive le Québec libre" and sang "God save Noranda Mines."

When Law Dean Maxwell Cohen, another Senate representative, arrived late, he was greeted with calls of "Here comes Sammy Glick".

Then Board members began to leave while Robertson and Oliver and other administrators retired to Robertson's office to decide what to do next. The students met in the Union to consider the implications of the afternoon's action.

Another meeting, to try to build on what happened yesterday, will be held tomorrow night at seven in the Union. Meanwhile, the Socialist Action Committee is sponsoring a forum on McGill, Québec, and direct action in the light of yesterday's confrontation at 1 pm today in room 327 of the Union.

The Sir George Williams University Students' Council will suggest today that all classes be cancelled until the "Anderson affair" is settled.

Professor Perry Anderson has been charged with racism by a number of West Indian students at the university. His hearing, which began last Sunday, will continue tomorrow.

Representatives of the Students' Association and Faculty Association met yesterday in separate closed meetings to discuss position papers. The results of the meetings have not been made public.

Sunday, blacks walked out of the Anderson hearing after saying the committee's membership violated previously agreed upon principles. One of the professors who filled two vacant seats on the committee had already been deemed "unacceptable" by West Indians.

A meeting entitled "Racism at Sir George Williams University" will be held at the PSCA tonight at 7:30 pm. The West Indian students of SGWU will present several speakers to discuss the "Anderson affair."

A counter-hearing, planned by the Black Students Association, was cancelled.

Yesterday a group of about twenty white students demonstrated outside the main building in support of the West Indians' charges.

CANDIDATES SPEAK

There will be an Unofficial Open Meeting of the Students' Society in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm today. The candidates for the position of Vice-President (Internal Affairs) of the Students' Society will be present to speak and answer questions.

Robert Hajaly, President, Students' Society

In Domtar Confido

Yesterday, 150 students entered the meeting room of the Board of Governors, demanding they discuss issues affecting students, and the university's responsibility to the people of Quebec.

It was a curious confrontation in a way. The twenty Board members present were confronted with a sight they are little accustomed to — students. They had had little occasion to see any for four years, since the freeze-the-fees confrontation, unless they glanced out of the windows of their limousines when they were driven onto the campus once a month for their meetings.

It was a doubly curious confrontation because for the first time a group of students got a look at this oddly ritualistic accumulation of tribal chieftains who normally tend their hearths on the west side of the mountain.

One had some appreciation of how James Cook felt when he disembarked from his craft with a sackful of baubles and met the native potentates of the Sandwich Islands.

Few baubles having been exchanged yesterday, it wouldn't be entirely presumptuous to wonder about the good grace of any future encounters we might have.

The Board is an interesting animal, not entirely unlike the dodo, interesting to the paleontologist, but seemingly performing no useful function and of uncertain place in the evolutionary cycle.

We recall this past December a conversation with Mr. Max Bell, of the F-P chain of newspapers, a remarkably pleasant man, who had come into town to attend a Board meeting at which CEGEPs were to be discussed.

His enquiry, which must be admired for its forthrightness, might suggest an index of the real value of this body: "I don't know very much about all this," he said, "what does CEGEP stand for anyway?"

Although the analogy with the dodo suggests extinction from the point of view of those who see the need for drastic reform of this institution, it must be remembered that those who control this institution have a vastly different concept and to them the dodo is very much alive. The members of the Board of Governors have relevance to these people.

They are a symbol here at McGill, a symbol of what community the university serves. As a symbol they might be more practically immortalized in oil, but one could wonder it is entirely necessary to have them around in the flesh.

Being the potentate of a small industrial and financial

elite that has not endeared itself to the hearts of Quebec's population, they are in fact a burden to this institution.

The students pointed out, through one of their demands, one of the most glaring examples of what these men symbolize. E. P. Taylor is a member of the Board, and he has direct interests in Noranda Mines Ltd., whose discriminatory policies have met considerable resistance recently.

We might ask ourselves at this point: What useful function, if any, does the Board of Governors perform?

The Board obviously doesn't "govern" anymore. In fact they basically perform the role of overseeing some financial matters, particularly investment and land purchases — nothing that some competent consultants could not do. Otherwise it is an elegant rubber stamp.

The question becomes, if this is in fact the real power the Board exercises, why does McGill feel the need for one? The university is funded to the tune of over 80 percent by Quebec taxpayers and students, whose representation on the Board is zero.

Yet a man like Arts and Science Dean Harry Woods commented to Students' Council last year that he still thought the Board "vitally necessary."

The answer seems to lie somewhere outside the actual meetings of the Board. McGill, if it does not need the Board for decisions, apparently thinks it needs the contacts and influence of its members. The Board's members belong to that small group of people, rarely in the limelight of the mass media, who by endless chains of interlocking directorships and other links, run Canada's economic system.

Of course, what happened yesterday is that 150 students saw these conditions of social and economic power and suggested that these are not the interests the University should be serving, particularly when this small elite has consistently ignored the interests of the population of Quebec. The Board is a symbol of what McGill believes is good and right to serve. This is why they gave an honorary degree this year to the Chairman of the Board of Noranda Mines.

The confrontation yesterday was between two ideas of the university. Two ideas of society, really. The university serving the corporate elite, and in this case an English elite that dominated the economy of a French nation, or a university that serves the people that pay for it.

Mark STAROWICZ

Quote of the day

"We need to create an atmosphere where a man doesn't need to throw a brick to get redress of grievances."

Dick Gregory

LETTERS

What is to be done

Sir,

Yesterday the Board of Governors adjourned amidst heckles from the students and disgruntled noises from the mighty corporate leaders who control McGill University. We must now consider our moves strategically and plan future actions in terms of specific ends corresponding to the immediate felt needs of the students.

Our first mistake was a lack of planning. When Robertson quietly announced adjournment, a student representative should have as quietly stated that we simply would not leave until the meeting continued and discussed the problems at hand — specifically housing vs. the management school. Our power lies in numbers — but its effectiveness will dissipate if it degenerates into uncoordinated hissing. It's called LOSING OUR COOL. Each action should be planned with some positive result in mind. Heckling led to an adjournment which in this case resulted only in allowing the Board time to reconsider its strategy in the face of student demands.

Contact has now been established with those students who feel exploited and intend to do something about it. What is necessary is to set-up an organization with a reference framework of "critical university", but whose actions must be focussed. Experience demonstrates that those movements, oriented with a specific plan and goal, have succeeded — eg. the Daily crises, the PSA strike; but the 'radical' movement of SDU has disappeared from campus (perhaps to be replaced by SAC and the Jan. 27th Committee). The failure to focus may lead to a similar slow disintegration.

Each time the organization successfully carries out its plan, it inherently strengthens itself (by numbers and knowledge of tactics). Having broadened its base of power the focus can then be expanded to include larger scale problems consistent with the group's perspective. But these actions can only prove meaningful with a mass of students behind it who can take co-ordinated action.

Linda Briskin

a word from our sponsor

You were wondering perhaps how come curly hair is again fashionable? You were thinking that people had simply gotten tired of the straight-hair "natural look"? No. Trouble with the natural look was that it didn't require enough spraying, curling, cutting and teasing. A drag on the cosmetic industry. Visions of sagging profits, which are even worse than sagging tummies.

Enter the mass media, the great 1920s look, 1930s look, 1890s look, and everyone suddenly loves curly hair.

Moral No. 1: wear straight hair and fight the profit system.

Moral No. 2: get rid of the profit system and wear any kind of hair you like.

Susan Suthelm,
National Guardian

MCGILL DAILY

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The essential ingredient in most personal aerosol products is the anhydrous ethyl alcohol used as a solvent and carrier. And, since National Distillers and Chemical Corporation is the nation's largest merchant supplier of ethyl alcohol, chances are pretty good that every time a girl sprays her hair, she's adding a little to our profits. This is only one part of the new growth profile of National and its

affiliates. We're also a leader in the production and fabrication of titanium, the irreplaceable metal of the jet age. We make brass, helium, hundreds of varieties of plastics, and, of course, liquors, wines, and cordials. National is building a future in its laboratories. Send for a copy of our 1968 first quarter report and summary of annual meeting. National Distillers and Chemical Corp., Dept. 3, 98 Park Ave., N.Y. 10016.

The more girls who set their hair
the brighter the future looks
at National Distillers
and Chemical Corp.

Why don't conferences work?

Recently on an archeological whim, I decided to roam the classrooms of McGill, looking for signs of life.

I soon found out that there were two types of room environment. In the first rooms which seated about twenty or less, I detected amongst the inhabitants, tiny snatches of animate behaviour, and even the odd flush of speech.

On the other hand in those rooms which seated more than twenty I was unable despite considerable squinting, to register any signs of conscious activity, save the mechanical, lethargically rhythmic swish of the pens.

In following my whim I had flown into the face of an enigma. For I had just discovered a hitherto undescribed phenomenon — the prevalence of human hibernation, favored by climates which contained about one hundred seats, placed side by side and one in front of the other.

My curiosity was whetted. Licking my cerebral chops I resolved to look further into the matter.

by RICK LEVY

If hibernate life thrived at McGill, then certainly animate life was also possible; if only I could find the proper soil.

I wandered around a little until I came upon a doorway over which was an enormous IBM card with these words punched into it: "Cell Assemblies are good for you... D.O. Hebb." The holes were large enough so that a person could weasel through, which I did.

At the front of the room, stood a man, extremely peculiar looking with a white coat tied tightly around his head. — On the sleeves were smeared what seemed to be small crumbs of matter, somewhat grey in color. His pants were made entirely out of paper, which must have been originally white, but was now black with the scrawls of research data.

Indeed this was all very peculiar but most bizarre of all was the pink rabbit's tail, blossoming from the back of his pants. As I observed him, he seemed to be engrossed in some type of ceremony. On his desk was a small Moses-like statue, at which he stared with glazed eyes. At the foot of the statue was the same name, I had seen punched into the IBM card, which I slipped through to get into the room.

In front of this remarkable man sat twenty life-like beings. And

then the man at the front turned to me; and looking him squarely in the lab coat, I broke the silence.

"This' conference looks quite unlively to me. I guess this is the students' fault."

Furiously he began to scribble data on the thigh section of his pants, where there was an inch of white space sandwiched between two graphs. After five minutes of this activity, he let out a wounded howl, and threw his pencil into the gears of a nearby Skinner box, where it immediately turned into a monkey wrench. Next, he ripped his annotated pants to shreds, and after about ten minutes of fixed-interval tantrum, I perceived the brushing of his lips against the apron.

"Your argument presupposes that both the students and the conference leaders understand the whys of conferences and the mechanisms which make them work; or alternatively that only students comprehend these matters, and therefore they alone can achieve success."

My jaw dropped in disbelief. For I could actually see the shape of the words, the form of the letters as they sailed out of his mouth. Christ, I could even smell them! The odor was like the fresh print of thoughts which come off the press for the first time. Clinging to the underside of the letters were about a dozen laboratory carbuncles.

"If the first instance is true" the continued, "and the students, despite their conference skills are purposely fashioning their own boredom, then I can only conclude that they are all pathological cases, and these masochists should not be allowed to roam freely about. If on the other hand the second is true, then the conference leader is an impediment; he should not be forced to fulfill his title designated function — namely lead."

"Fine", I said, while ducking the malicious waving leaf-like arms of a passing carbuncle, "but don't the students realize that the graduate student is only there to advise them and not to lead?"

This question must have upset him because he now began to carve research data right into his leg. When the lead of the pencil broke making a clicking tone, his head suddenly lurched up.

"That's easy for you to say," the words cranked out, "but it's well nigh impossible for the student not to perceive the graduate as an authority; and this is whether

or not he comes to class with jeans and a yo-yo. The reason is that the graduate student is in constant contact with Mr. Big, the Professor, the mark-maker.

"The authority is built in by the fact that the student is assigned by the professor to a conference LEADER, whose authority is reinforced, pardon the expression, by his taking attendance, ...showing slides, when the lecturer schedules these, marking the lecturer's exam questions, and recommending to the Professor raising or lowering the mark of this or that student".

The cranking device began to whirr; the room was green with words.

"He's not just an advisor", he went on, "but the personal emissary, protégé and intellectual intimate of Mr. Big. In this graduate's mind, lurks the theoretical biases and exam-question preferences of the lecturer; and the good student snoop, and I mean by that the expert, not the run of the mill snoop, will not waste a minute before he tries to comb this mind for mark-maker clues. Thus the graduate student must realize that he does indeed exude authority and the sweet odor of lecture-oriented marks, and must therefore purge himself of these connotations, by declaring: 'I don't know why I'm called a leader or why one person should lead. I think lectures are on the whole about as successful for learning as the Edsel was for selling. I think that we should form task groups to structure and discuss the material, which interests us, I think we should find out why we're here. I have with me some sheets which outline communication theory; let's divide into small interaction units, and then reform later into larger ones and by the end of a few sessions eliminate my position as leader'".

Just then I heard a hiss behind me. It was the Skinner box. It was melting.

He had stopped talking but I was not to be convinced so easily. Setting my jaw, and narrowing my eyes, I peered at the two hollows in the coat.

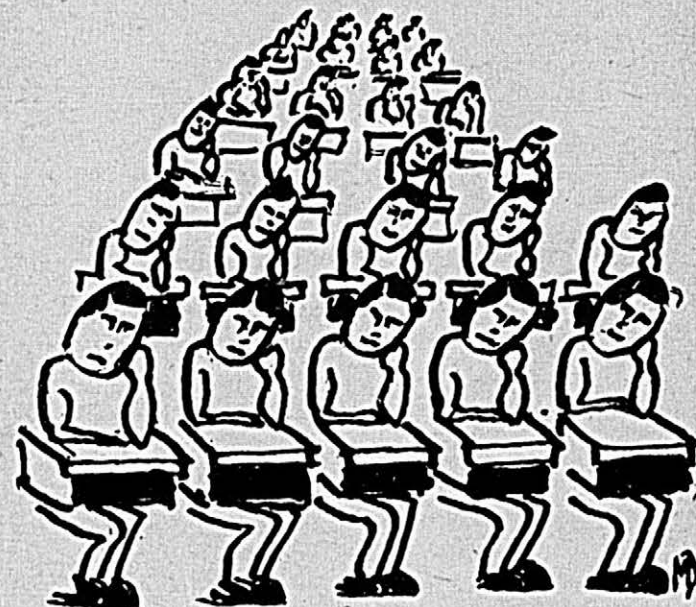
"Doesn't whether the conference works or not, depend on the personality of the individual graduate student?"

"Not if he has some expertise in designing structured subject matter, and in helping with the administration and evaluation of group dynamic situations," he shot back. "Of course, the best thing would be for him to invite a more exciting graduate student to get the ball rolling; the embarrassment he might suffer by this gesture is surely no worse than the plight of confronting a sea of slouches and a yonder of yawns several times a week for fifty minutes."

I looked at the class and saw what he meant.

"But how can the graduate student do anything creative with the class when they're only interested in one thing — getting marks in exams?"

"Students aren't stupid," came the reply, "they have a will to survive academically, so they ram



their energies into work that will give them rewards, which means digesting lecture material. If there is to be extrinsic motivation, i.e. grades, and one can question their usefulness, then they might as well be applied to an area where the students can demonstrate initiative and enthusiasm."

"If marks must be given at all, then the graduate students should ask for as large a chunk of them as they can possibly get and award them to students for task completions such as term papers, and the mastery of concepts in structured material exercises. This, of course, places an even larger mantle of authority on the graduate student, but this power is desirable because it works to channel students into creative and animated activity and away from mechanical mindlessness."

His words were now fluttering so fast that the laboratory carbuncles were slipping off; at least two had found a perch on my head. A little flustered, but still resolute, I amassed my interrogative cadres. The kamikaze squads got the nod.

"Yeah, ok, but what about the students who, breathing through their noses, never open their mouths except to yawn. They're the ones who read word for word from a paper when asked to lead the class in the discussion of a prepared topic. Answer that, wise guy with a coat tied tightly around your head?"

This last statement was really a lie, for in the course of the interview, the lab coat had gotten looser and looser, in the same way as the grip of the lab carbuncles, and had slipped beneath his eyes. But I made up my mind to take back nothing.

Just then the Skinner box gave its dying hiss. It was a few minutes before he replied.

"You can't expect people to learn tennis if they can't run. Before anything else the basic skills must be acquired. Now here's more reason to divide the class into small organic units. If a student is uncomfortable in addressing a class of twenty, then the solution is to place him in a situation where he will only have to address two or three. While these groups are operating, the graduate student can either wonder around, weaving in and out of discussions, or pre-

pare structured material for the next lesson, or bone up on his reading for the next graduate seminar."

I said a silent prayer for the kamikaze squad.

Then before he could regain his balance, I fired a new missile.

"Why do students need conferences in the first place? Isn't that spoon feeding?"

"If reacting to other people's ideas and insights is spoon-feeding, then the book itself is a spoon. Furthermore, when students forge a group identity, they begin to play mutually supportive roles, offering one another, what Carl Rogers calls 'positive regard'. The author's ideas are not only reacted to and synthesized by one isolated person, but rather by a few interacting people, each with his own interpretation, each exposing a different facet of the concept, each relating it to his own unique experience."

By now the lab coat had slid down to his nose, the fluttering of the words had become soaring, and my head had become a festering nest of lab carbuncles. Trying to shake them off, I took a few steps, the last being more of a plunk — right into the pool of wax which had been the Skinner box.

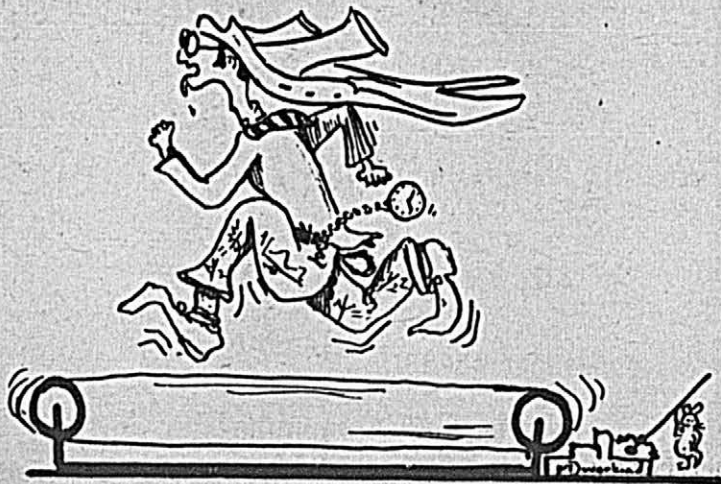
"Don't graduate students get advanced for their research and not for their conference success?" I asked.

He nodded.

"Isn't then a graduate student unintelligent if he spends a large proportion of his time preparing and evaluating conference material for which he is unrewarded?" And then as a final touch: "Let's see if you can answer that — numbskull?"

He could. "The professor's heavy premium on graduate research derives from a misguided conception of how to increase the number of intelligent researchers and puff out the field of psychology. Administrators often say that the best researchers make the best teachers. I think it is a corollary that the teachers who inspire the most enthusiasm from their students are themselves inspired by the activity they elicit. They tend to become more adventurous and dedicated. Add to the increased zeal of the researcher the greater knowledge and motivation of the students themselves, and you have a situation in which the greatest

Continued on page 6



Conferences . . .

Continued from page 5

benefic. ry is the field of psychology."

"Thus the increased work load on the graduate students can be seen as a good investment in the future of the discipline. And it need not necessarily be too time-consuming. Time is cut if they collaborate on preparing structured material and doing evaluation; and if they take advantage of the highly motivated students as research assistants."

"We often forget that the student is paying a good part of the bill. Ideally the advancement of the graduate student would depend on his conference success as well as his research work."

I had no more questions. I was drained; a spent man. The attitude of the conference leader was obviously not the reason for the deathly air of the room.

There had to be another factor. But this did not seem to be the place to look. I had to snoop elsewhere. As a bell tone sounded somewhere, I turned to leave. All of a sudden a remarkable thing happened. In the back of the classroom, a student had begun to stir, then to creak, next to wheeze, and finally to vibrate his lips.

"Do you think, O wise coat-hooded man" he said, "that we can move our seats in a circle, have a student animate a discussion and. . ." He never finished the sentence. His verbal inauguration was still-born. For the man with the white coat, now once again tightly wound around his head, began to shake convulsively in the fixed-interval fashion I had observed about him before. During one of the intervals he yanked a large clock on a chain from his vest pocket, pressed his nose to the glass cover, and then turned to face me, eye to coat.

Next thing I remember I was

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

JANIS JOPLIN, "Cheap Thrills" and "Super Session" only \$3.33 in super Columbia sale. Other artists including Dylan, Donovan, Laura Nyro, Blood Sweat & Tears, Simon & Garfunkel, and many more... only \$3.89 at Phantasmagoria, 3472 Park (near Milton).

looking at the ceiling, the cold floor on my back, and the man with the tail whose shoe I now nurtured on my chest, was scampering down the grid floor of the corridor.

Hop, skip, jump—shock. His tail was bouncing up and down. Hop, skip, jump—shock.

As he did all this I thought I heard his mouth creak. Then I saw the words, which though weighted with carbuncles piled three deckers deep, still had enough steam to make it down to the end of the hall where I lay: "I'm late, I'm late for a very important date. My rats can't wait."

That was all. I never saw him again, and I am still not sure if I ever saw him in the first place. That dilemma and others continue to haunt me. Did the students really speak? Did the lab coat actually fall off the man's face? Did he really say all those things?

Strange things happen to those who look for life at McGill.

Horn blasts . . .

Continued from page 3

"The government has tried to break up the Indians by claiming that their system of electing chiefs is not democratic and therefore must be changed", said Miss Horn.

"This is how the government teaches the Indians about democracy", Miss Horn concluded.

Today she will continue to discuss the government's attempts at assimilating the Indians and why she thinks that they will fail, at 1 pm in L-132.

GUILD MARK I classical guitar, hard case. Like new; \$125. Yashica J-7, 35mm SLR. f: 1-7. \$110. Girl's English bike; \$25. 932-2881.

SNARE DRUM \$25. Call John Kraan at N.D.G. Photo, 1197 Philips Sq. 866-8761.

HART HOLIDAY SKIS, 200 cms., medium flex. Tyrolia bindings, used one season. Call 844-3548.

1 BB RIFLE: Used only once. Range, can break glass at 25 yds. Must sell. Contact the "P" outside Union at 2 am. Look for person carrying long object. Password: It's nice out. Reply, then leave it out.

KALEIDOSCOPES: Freaks out everything you see through it — shouldn't use it more than five minutes at a time — it is impossible to get more psychedelia with two lenses and a mirror — The Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury near Sherbrooke.

FOUND

ON THE CORNER of Peel and McGregor, man's gold signet ring — Letter H plus symbol on black onyx. At Union Switchboard.

HOUSING

MODERN FURNISHED, 1½ to sublet 3620 Lorne Crescent, 843-8347 after 6.

WANTED: HIP MALE to share mystical pad. Phone 844-5413 — 418 Prince Arthur apt. 2. Try often.

LARGE ROOM to rent, private bathroom, very quiet, pool, easy transportation to downtown. Tel. 688-6391 after 6.

COLONIALE 3496 Corner Sherbrooke, 10 min. walk to McGill 5 rooms. \$65/month. (furnished) newly decorated (large back yard) Immediate occupancy 274-5829.

DUROCHER MILTON sublet, 4½, new lease. May, semi-furnished. 844-8390.

ROOMS IDEAL for quiet study \$40. Single, \$35. double, excellent cook provides meals if desired, very reasonable. 1 minute to campus. 3581 University St. 844-0825.

ROOM AVAILABLE — kitchen, bathroom, etc. 288-4547, 1431 Mackay No. 16. \$41.25/month.

LOST

FOUNTAIN PEN "Parker 51" McConnell Engineering, Nov. 21 Reward. Call John 392-4809.

BLUE AND WHITE scarf in E578. Eight feet long with letter "H". Reward. Contact Henry 484-5252.

WOMEN

arts and science undergraduate society

NOMINATIONS are hereby called for the positions of A.S.U.S. delegates to the Fourth Congress of U.G.E.Q.

In accordance with Article 9 of the Constitution of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, there shall be seventeen (17) A.S.U.S. delegates. Representation shall be distributed as follows:

8 ex officio (members of the A.S.U.S. External Affairs & Education Committee)

9 elected on the following basis: 2 per year (4th & 5th years combined), for a total of 8, and 1 delegate-at-large

Nomination forms must contain only those words specified in the Society's Electoral By-Laws, be signed by at least 25 members of each candidate's respective constituency, and countersigned by the candidate. Nomination forms and procedure available at Union Switchboard; completed forms should be returned to the Switchboard.

Deadline for submission of nomination forms is

4 PM, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1969

Paul Wong
President

MISCELLANEOUS

P & OT FORMAL Sat. Feb. 1 at Bill Wong's (Decarie Blvd) Great band, hors d'oeuvres, tickets only \$9.50 from social reps. All P & OT's and friends invited.

FOLK SINGING CLUB meeting Thursday Jan. 30, 8 pm. Bring guitars and other instruments. Entertainment and informal exchange of songs.

MEMO TO CURTIS J. Re your ad "Dinner invitations now being accepted, first come first served." If at first you don't succeed, come again. Courtesy Sally Ann's Army and MMT

EUS BLOOD DRIVE — Tuesday, Jan. 28, 9:30 am — 6 pm. McConnell Engineering (common room) — refreshments, door prizes, droplets and Engineering Princesses.

J.E.H. to contact M. R. Kunian. BA 1. Call collect 202-351-1000.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — unfold inner potentialities — alleviate nervous tension — introductory lecture at McGill — Wed. Jan. 29 — 7 pm — Leacock 26.

GIRLS WHO ARE INTERESTED in baby-sitting during their spare time, please call us at 392-3002 or 3007, McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agency.

SHEWAS UNITE: Culley for Principal? Revolutionary for Culley

DEPRAVED, LONELY, BANAL AND PERVERSE is how Ron Hallis describes his latest film, a half-hour documentary about Randi, a male prostitute. See it Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 29 and 30). 1 pm, L-26 50 cents.

HAVE A GOOD KNOWLEDGE of the English Canadian singers and composers? I need you. Room 404, Gardner Hall, 849-0178.

McGILL JEWS: Robert Culley knows more Hebrew than Principal Robertson does. Friends of Culley Committee.

EXPERIENCE a gasser of a program. Leacock 219. Wed. Jan. 29, 8 pm. Hear Oscar Gass speak on Judaism, Zionism, and the War in Vietnam.

TRAVEL COMPANION to England (have relatives), Italy, Yugoslavia (will discuss other places) right after finals till June 21. cheaply. 481-6833.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Cal., Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816 Call anytime.

TYPING

TYPING SERVICE. 481-2512 From 25 cents per page. Fast, accurate. Theses, term papers, essays, stencils, letters, reports, manuscripts, notes.

TYPING-THESIS and term papers. Reasonable rates. Phone 845-4682.

WANTED

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES for "art" films. No experience or inhibitions required; deviants entirely acceptable. Screen tests nightly. 288-4401. Ask for Stanley.

Women's Union
Open Meeting
Let's try again!
ABOLITION VOTE
Wednesday, Jan. 29 1 p.m. Union 307

Appearing at Place du Soul
TONIGHT
Soul Brother No. 2
"LITTLE ROYAL"
(The brother of James Brown and his Singmasters)
Also, the fantastic...SHOW STOPPERS from New York City
Now playing at Montreal's soul temple
for young soul groovers
Socking those swinging soul sounds to you every evening
from 7 p.m. to midnight and 2 - 7 p.m. at the Soul Sunday
matinees. Admission: 99¢ weekdays \$1.50 week-ends.
DANCE TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT
For more information call 842-2405
PLACE DU SOUL
1650 Berri St. (at the Berri-Demontigny Metro)

Arab Students' Society presents

ALFRED LILIENTHAL

Editor-Publisher of "Perspective"
Newsletter on Middle East affairs

"AN AMERICAN VIEW on the ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT"

Wednesday, Jan. 29

7:30 pm

UNION-BALLROOM

Mass arrests at San Fran

by Phil Semas

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP-CPS) — Police arrested 449 persons last week, at a San Francisco State College rally held in defiance of a ban by acting president S. I. Hayakawa.

It was the first mass arrest in the 11-week-old student strike and the largest on a college campus since more than 700 persons were arrested at Columbia University last April. The total was more than three times the number arrested since the San Francisco State strike began Nov. 6.

Strike leaders said they decided on the rally for three reasons: student morale was beginning to lag after more than a week of peaceful picketing. They wanted to reassert that students, not the American Federation of Teachers, are leading the strike. They wanted to challenge Hayakawa's Jan. 5 ban on "rallies, parades, be-ins, hootenannies, hoedowns, shivarees, and other public events designed to disturb the studios."

The rally began at noon. About 800 persons moved from picket lines at campus and building

entrances to the speaker's platform on the central campus lawn. They marched around the platform several times, chanting "On strike, shut it down," then began their rally.

Only three persons had spoken when a college spokesman and then a police lieutenant ordered them over a loudspeaker to disperse. The warnings were almost completely drowned out by chants of "Power to the people" and "Strike, strike."

During this time about 260 police began massing on the campus. The students pulled into a tight group — the tactic they have always used when confronted by police — and continued the rally.

Moments after the second loudspeaker announcement — not long enough for the crowd to disperse had they wanted to — the police charged, driving about half the people away and forming a tight cordon around the rest.

Those inside the police cordon were told they were under arrest and that they would be tear-gassed if they resisted.

There was some pushing and shoving between the outer edge of the crowd and the police line. A

few demonstrators were injured but police refused to let volunteer medical personnel treat them. When one doctor finally pushed through the line, he was immediately arrested.

The police and their captives then stood around in a bone-chilling wind for three hours as paddy wagons shuttled back and forth, taking demonstrators to jail. Once inside the vans, demonstrators chanted strike slogans and banged on the walls.

Those inside the police cordon chanted "On strike, shut it down", "We need bail," and "552-8211," — the number to call for bail. Several of the strike leaders made speeches.

At about 1 pm another group of students massed in front of the library. They began throwing billiard balls and four-foot 2 x 2 boards at the windows, driving the policemen standing in front of the door back into the building. The police locked the doors and cleared the library while other police drove the crowd out to the main campus entrance, where they dispersed.

Quebec slashes student bursaries

The Quebec government has changed the amount of individual student bursaries, reducing them from one thousand dollars to between \$350 and \$650.

However, students who have previously received one thousand dollars will receive the same amount unless they have changed economic categories.

Students most affected by the change are those applying for loans for the first time. They will receive a basic sum between \$350 and \$650 as opposed to the thousand dollars they would have received last year.

These students are still eligible to receive more money if their economic category is low enough. Standards for the economic categories have also been changed by the government, making it easier for a student to receive more money beyond the basic amount.

AGEF to discuss reforms

L'Association Générale des Etudiants en Français will meet today at 1 pm to discuss substantive proposals to reform the department.

Among the questions to be discussed are formal representation on the department and its committees, expansion of language instruction, and the creation of a French Canada Literature and Civilization program.

A survey conducted last term showed that 70 percent of the students in French wanted formal representation. Although a committee of faculty was set up to

investigate student representation last term no action has yet been taken.

AGEF also charges that the department offers only one course (out of 25) on French Canadian literature and no program of study on French Canada.

The students will also press for more emphasis on language instruction. They call the course given now "second rate".

Previous AGEF meetings have had sparse attendance and AGEF leaders say that only a strong show of participation will make their demands for change effective.

Students' Society Executive Applications

Applications are still open for the following positions:

Chairman, Freshman Reception

To entertain the new generation and to orient him to the situation and environment at this Royal Institution.

Editor, Student Handbook

The little free book used as a reference for all university activities.

Application forms may be obtained at the Union Switchboard

INTERVIEWS TOMORROW

Union Rm. 112

Freshman Reception: 7 pm

Student Handbook: 8:30 pm

Ken Clowes

Director, Executive Applications

Montreal Barbershop

Reg'd

1.75 "Modern shop, up to date"

1483 Mansfield St.
(near Maisonneuve)

McGill Chinese Students Society

CULTURAL EXHIBITION

Jan. 31,
1 - 9 pm

Union Ballroom
Admission: 25 cents

Opening ceremony will be officiated by
Dr. Penfield at 1 pm

The exhibition includes paintings,
handware, costume, history etc.

ALL WELCOME

GIRLS!

Can you dance? Are you poised and attractive? Size 7 or 9?

The Carnival Fashion Show will be a groove!

Auditions: Wed., Jan. 29
1 pm Union 467

McGill Hillel Students' Society

presents in conjunction with its

"Disintegrating Society" Series

The Washington based consulting economist

Oscar Gass

on

"Judaism, Zionism and the War in Vietnam"

Wednesday, Jan. 29

8 pm

Leacock 219

FREE ADMISSION

arts and science
undergraduate
society

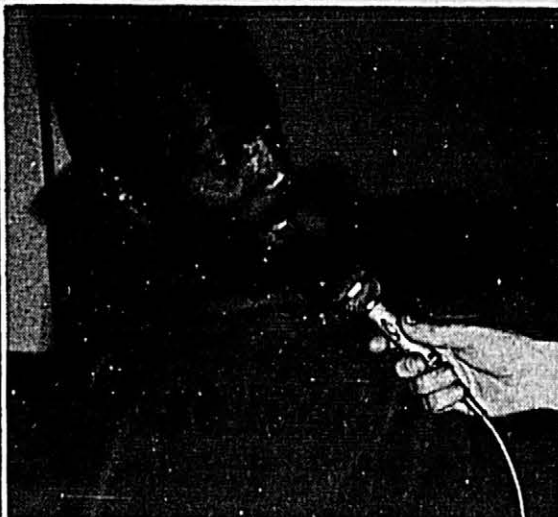
Kahn-Tineta Horn

With film "Relocation
at Elliott Lake"
1 pm L-132

DICK GREGORY



I was the only presidential candidate in America — all the others were running for Sheriff.



I hope young folks don't fall into the pattern of learning how to make a living and forgetting how to live.



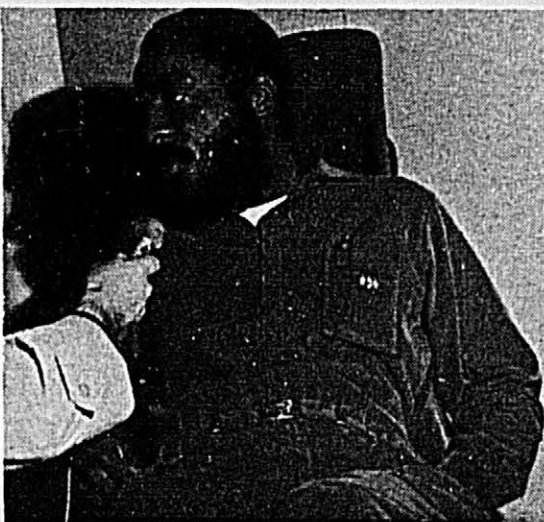
Every time my old lady's belly gets big again, I realize how much progress we've made.



We don't want civil rights legislation. We want rights under the same piece of paper we pay taxes.



Look at deodorant commercials and see if you ever see a black armpit.



America told me she thinks more of a piece of cardboard (a draft card), than of my mammy. I'll bring her to her knees for that.



You don't get human dignity by degrees, and we don't want freedom on the installment plan.



I wish every American would carry a copy of the Declaration of Independence when the riot season opens again, they should re-read it and maybe they'd know what they're seeing.



We need to create an atmosphere where a man doesn't need to throw a brick to get redress of grievances.